

Grayling Will Celebrate Monday, July 4th!

GRAYLING ADOPTS EASTERN TIME

TURN CLOCKS AHEAD 1 HOUR

At a special meeting held last Monday night the village council duly adopted Eastern Standard (daylight savings) time, to begin next Sunday, and ask the people to turn their clocks ahead one hour next Saturday night. This was done in accordance with a petition signed by most of the Grayling business men and many others.

This change will place Grayling in accord with nearly every city and town in Michigan and eliminate considerable confusion. All the towns and cities in this part of Michigan have for several seasons been running on fast time, besides the National Guard camp is operated on fast time and there has been much inconvenience to many, due to our being on slow time. It is believed by members of the council that the change will meet with general approval.

There was some opposition to the

change on the part of some of our people, especially some of the employees at the flooring factory, where there was a majority against making the change. We understand that the employees at the Box factory were unanimously in favor of the change. The petition that was presented to the council asked that the new regulation be continued up to October 1st of this year, at which time the present system be resumed.

GRAYLING OPERA HOUSE COMPANY BOND ISSUE

Notice to Bond Holders

Bonds bearing the following numbers have been drawn out for redemption and are payable at once:

5, 6, 21, 34, 49, 61, 68, 75, 77, 78, 91,

92, 93, 112, 123, 144, 150, 165, 168,

170, 178, 174, 209, 222, 226, 227, 232,

242, 245, 265.

Please hand your bonds to the secretary at your earliest convenience and receive check for principal and interest accrued.

GRAYLING OPERA HOUSE CO.,

CARL W. PETERSON,

Secretary-Treasurer

JOHAN BRUUN,

President

Dated July 1st, 1927.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES FROM FALL

Without regaining consciousness

after falling down the stairs of Sangster and Riggs Drug Store late Friday afternoon, Adolph J. Bruder, 42 years old, Michigan Central switchman, died last evening in the Cheboygan hospital, with a fractured skull.

The victim had entered the Sangster and Riggs store and sought a rest room. He was directed down the stairs and in a few moments a dull thud attracted the attention of the clerks. Investigation showed that Bruder had fallen down the stairs and apparently struck on his head. Physicians were immediately called and the victim was rushed to the hospital but surgical examinations disclosed the fact that his skull had been badly fractured and that recovery was improbable.

Bruder remained unconscious until about six o'clock when he died.

In March he had undergone an op-

eration and the effects of this were still bothering him, according to relatives, and it is believed while attempting to go down the stairs he became faint and fell.

He was born in Rogers City in 1885. He has resided in Cheboygan for many years.

He is survived by his wife and six children, also his aged mother and four brothers, Oswald, Rheinar, Albert and Edward, all of Rogers City and three sisters, Mrs. Oscar Schmidt, Cheboygan; Mrs. Wm. H. Gross, of Rogers City and Mrs. James Wood of Chicago.

The funeral has been announced for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at St. Thomas Lutheran church, Cheboygan Tribune.

Mr. Bruder and his family were well known in Grayling, he having worked on a switch engine in the Grayling M. C. yards for a number of years and resided on Villa street, having owned the property which he recently sold to Herman Doroh. Mrs. Bruder and family have the sympathy of many Grayling friends in their sorrow.

Every time is train time at a railroad crossing.

STATE GUARDSMEN TAKE TO AIR

GRAYLING CAMP IN AUGUST TO MARK FIRST ACTUAL SERVICE**By John Tobin Nevill**

The roar of airplanes preparing to "take off," the drone of engines high in the air, the sight of plane formations maneuvering gracefully over marching regiments, the steep dives, the dropping of bombs, and the quick "boom" to escape imaginary anti-aircraft fire, will, for the first time in Michigan National Guard history, play a part in the annual encampment when the bugle sounds at Grayling early in August.

Eagerly awaiting the word from Major General Guy M. Wilson, commanding officer of the thirty-second division, calling them to camp, officers and men of the One Hundred and Seventh Observation squadron, the first and only air unit in the division, are preparing daily at their air field in River Rouge park.

With the opening of the regular summer training camp less than two months distant, the "props" of the four JN training planes now being used by the squadron, are churning the air in the area surrounding their field adjoining Plymouth road. Squadron officers are putting in their flying time and the men are putting in their "hours in the air," limbering up for the two weeks grueling at Grayling. Several of the squadron's officers are men who received their "baptism of fire" thousands of feet over the dangerous sectors of France during the World war, and they need but a few hours of training to regain their "feel of the air." Others are officers of the Army Air Service Reserve corps, and have kept up their flying at Selfridge and other army air fields, and still others are professional pilots, skilled air men, who make their living by flying.

Landing Field Selected
A plot of ground 3,000 feet square, located near the site of the old T. Town, an abandoned lumbering village a few miles from Grayling, has been inspected and selected as a field for the squadron planes. The field is but three miles from the site of the National Guard camp proper.

A little more than a year ago Michigan took her place as the sixteenth state in the United States to organize an aviation unit for her National Guard. Last month the unit's first airplane arrived from McCook Field, Ohio, and the One Hundred and Seventh Observation squadron, Michigan National Guard, was changed from non-flying to flying status. Since, the squadron has received three additional planes, and has a fifth plane at Selfridge Field awaiting delivery.

On the south side of Plymouth road, in River Rouge park, where the park jumps the road to continue its way north to Glendale avenue, is located the home of Michigan's National Guard air unit. There, through courtesy of the city, the squadron has 80 acres, suitable for a landing field, and a five-plane steel hangar, funds for the erection of which were provided by the city. Since acquiring use of the field the squadron has begun grading and with such results that the council last week approved the field as a possible site of one of the city's proposed municipal airports.

The One Hundred and Seventh Observation squadron is said to be the first new unit added to the Michigan National Guard within the past 40 years. With its medical detachment, and its photo section, it comprises the entire Thirty-Second Air Service, the division table of organization calling for but one observation squadron and one photo section for each of the 18 infantry divisions. The squadron was organized May 7, 1926, ending a long rivalry between Detroit and other cities of the state that had bid for the unit.

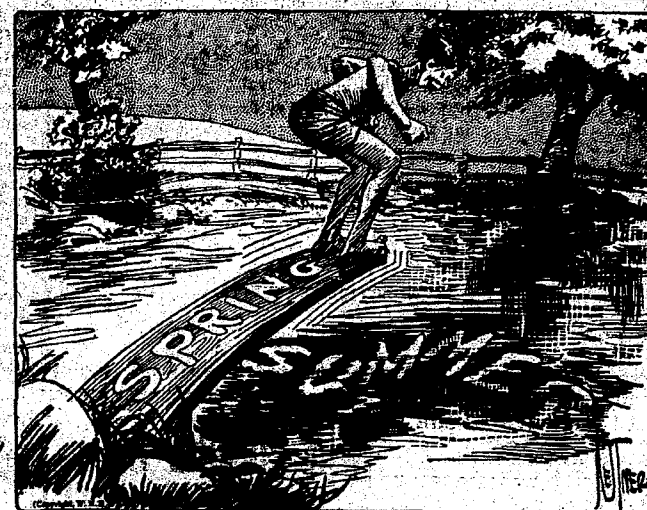
Four additional photo sections and one additional air squadron have been authorized in the militia bureau for the present fiscal year. And by the end of 1929 the National Guard Air Service will have 19 squadrons and 18 photo sections, according to plans now under consideration.

Due to its nature, organization and financing of an aviation unit is many times more difficult than other military organizations. The state and federal government, in accordance with past custom, furnish National Guard units with armories, military supplies, funds for drill pay, and other necessities. But in the case of an air unit, where a large field is one of the prime requisites, and a hangar is necessary instead of an armory, and other appurtenances such as an operation office, machine shop, medical office, and shed for trucks, tractors and the like must be built, the problems are multiplied. To operate efficiently and serve the city and state well in any of the many ways it is capable of doing so, a National Guard observation squadron must supplement the usual state revenue.

Factor in Leadership
The One Hundred and Seventh Observation squadron has much to offer Detroit to augment the city's bid for leadership in world aviation, and, in return the municipal officials of the city have co-operated splendidly with those behind the squadron.

The recent accomplishment of Captain (Continued on last page)

All Ready



Michelaan Memorial Church

John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister**Sunday, June 19th**

At this time of the year, Nature is vocal. We want to hear the accents of her voice. We need to listen for her messages. So at 10:30 a. m., Sunday, June 19th, the pastor will bring a message on the theme "The Message of the Winds." At 7:30 p. m. he will speak on the subject, "Songs in The Night." You will enjoy both of these services, and we will enjoy seeing you there. Don't forget the Study Group for Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. (June 16th.) The class this week will be held on Wednesday, so as not to conflict with the class day exercises of the graduating class. The discussion on Wednesday will be on the chapter entitled, "Confession and Forgiveness." What do you think of a voluntary confession in the Protestant church? Does repeating the Creed, "I believe in the forgiveness of sins," mean for us, "I believe that my own sins are forgiven," and also, "I believe in forgiving sins in others." By being unforgiving, do we not limit God's forgiveness?

A Thought for The Week
Wherein lies the secret of giving the flag the big place in life which it



Grayling Mich.

ought to have? Do we need more display or more characters like that of Lincoln and Washington and Wilson? Do we respect the will of the majority, and is the Constitution (all of it) sacred to us, even if we did not vote with the majority?

"Wanted: Men! Not parties bound with mystic ties, Nor platforms framed of clever lies; Not politicians snug and bland; Not candidates with eager hand; But men, strong, patriotic men, To serve the people of the land With vision clear and hearts sincere; To quit themselves like men."

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

Only One Appeal A Year

The Salvation Army are about to conduct a campaign, to raise funds to carry on their state social and service work throughout Michigan.

The backing and reputation that the Salvation Army won for itself during the recent World war, is evidence enough of the good work that they do. They are at this time, giving their special aid and attention to the many flood sufferers, and the East Michigan division, with headquarters at 564 Michigan Ave., Detroit, have alone given \$10,596 to flood sufferers, and they are still giving.

This work is being carried on by advisory boards throughout the different states in the Union, and one appeal a year is made to the people to aid them in their good work.

When Mr. A. E. Hamilton, state representative of the East Michigan division calls on you for your support, your donations will be greatly appreciated.

Further particulars about this matter can be obtained from the local chairman of this institution at Grayling, Rev. J. W. Greenwood. The bearer, Mr. A. E. Hamilton, representing the state headquarters of the Salvation Army, has the endorsement of the Grayling Board of Trade in their work and the manner of securing funds which subscriptions are to be paid to the Grayling bank, who will forward funds direct to Salvation Army headquarters at Detroit, it being understood that there will be but one appeal a year.

Yours truly,
W. W. Lewis, President Grayling Board of Trade.

A queer case of profiteering comes from the southern part of the state, where a farm hand sold his old wagon to a tin peddler for fifteen dollars.

To Our Graduates

This Community Extends a Welcome

To a place in the business world.
To a place in its Social life.

We hope you will recognize your importance to the community at large. That you will take hold with willing hands to do your share toward making this home town of ours the best place in the world to live. Our experience is yours to call upon as you will.

We are Proud of You and Want You With us

Grayling Board of Trade

W. W. Lewis, President**C. J. McNamara, Vice-President****R. E. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer**



Our stock is complete and we're ready to help you with hints on how to use it. Let us show you that it's "the simplest real camera." Quality developing and printing.

Central Drug Store

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year	\$2.50

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THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1927

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

No one ever did good work for an indifferent boss.

Live to be happy—nothing else matters very much.

Men of little faith never amount to much in business.

No one cares to tell or hear the whole truth about himself.

Most mothers of six children would have nerves and other fashionable ills if they had time.

Nothing is quite so ugly as a muscular smile in which the face changes expression but not the eyes.

Most of the folks who drive 70 miles an hour to get some place don't seem to have anything important after they get there.

Just about the time some of us got into the 6-cylinder automobile group our friends took up golf and again left us with nothing to talk about.

Henry Ford seems to be the only man who can talk big and make good on all his big talk, but although Henry may not know it, a lot of people are waiting to say, "I told you so," at his financial funeral.

Now Great Britain has been compelled to send a couple of warships to Egypt. Evidently this mandate business isn't all it is cracked up to be.

The Soviets ask for a little more time in order that their agents may wind up their business in London. Evidently there are still a few documents to be burned, and probably a few pink teas to attend.

The pay in the pay envelope is now rising more rapidly than prices, according to the economists, which is a conclusive answer to the old complaint that "the rich are growing richer and the poor are growing poorer."

So far as Uncle Sam is concerned Soviet Russia seems to be getting more unrecognizable every day.



Let Kodak Keep the Story

Picture chances are never lacking when children are about.

Here's the place to get a Kodak (\$5 up) or fill any photographic need.

Photo Finishing

Sorenson Bros.

Local News

"STOP"
"Stop and let the train go by. It hardly takes a minute; Your car starts off again intact. And better still—you're in it."

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett spent Sunday visiting friends in Bay City and Saginaw.

Misses Rose Cassidy and Florence McKay left Tuesday for Marquette where they will be in attendance at a nurses' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis and son Mark arrived this afternoon from Flint. Mrs. Lewis and Mark will be at their cottage at Lake Margrethe for the summer.

Mrs. Ralph Rottier and son Ralph of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauman for a few days, coming to be in attendance at the graduation exercises.

George Schroeder has accepted the position of bookkeeper for the Michigan Public Service Company, filling the position held by Miss Anna Swanson. Mr. Schroeder will also sell electrical appliances in Gaylord.

Rasmus Jorgenson returned yesterday from a ten days visit with his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Warner in Detroit. Mr. Jorgenson is taking treatment for his eyes at Ann Arbor, and while in that part of the state pays his daughter in Detroit a visit.

A farewell dinner was given by the Goodfellowship club at Johnson's Rustic dinner hall, Houghton Lake, Monday evening in honor of Miss Harrison, Miss Tittsworth and Miss Bates. There were twenty-two ladies in the party and everyone enjoyed the occasion. Miss Tittsworth of Lapeer was an out of town guest.

The total eclipse of the moon was witnessed by a few of our Grayling residents early Wednesday morning, which began at 12:40 when the shadow started to move slowly across the moon. At 2:40 it was completely covered, and at 4:30 the moon was throwing forth its bright lights again.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson and daughters are enjoying having as their guests, Mrs. Hanson's sister, Mrs. Roy Bricker of Royal Oak and a cousin, Mrs. Will Hummel of Detroit. The ladies came to be in attendance at the graduation exercises. Also, Mrs. T. H. Wallace, mother of Mrs. Hanson, and her husband are expected to arrive today to be in attendance at the graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin LaChapelle and children, Billy, Bobby and Marguerite and Mrs. LaChapelle's father, Mr. Fairbrotham, will leave Friday afternoon for a week's vacation at Point Lookout, Honey Harbor and Ontario, Canada, where they will be the guests of Mr. Fairbrotham's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quigley. They will stop for a day's visit in Detroit on their way home.

Anyone who is interested in the salvage shop at the Red Cross health center would probably like to know that there are many articles of clothing needed at this time. There is a big demand for summer coats, suits and shoes, in fact anything in wearing apparel. Please call Mrs. R. D. Bailey or Mrs. Galloway, No. 923-2R, and bundles will be called for, or if you wish, leave them at the health center.

Among the pre-nuptial affairs that have been given for the brides-elect of late was a delightful bridge social for Miss Harrison, by Miss Marion Salling Saturday afternoon. The guests included the teachers of our public schools, and five tables were filled for the game. Those receiving prizes, besides the guest of honor, were Misses Rothenberger and Hood. Miss Harrison received a number of beautiful gifts from her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams enjoyed a visit over last Sunday from the latter's sister, Mrs. Harry L. Hager, and her small son, Santa Monica, Calif. The Hagers came from the west to Chicago by rail, taking the boat from there to Potoski to visit relatives. Mrs. Hager will be remembered as Miss Rena Ostrom, who made her home in Grayling at one time and has many friends here. Next Sunday the Adams family will go to East Jordan where they will meet the Hagers and go on to Ludington to spend the week end.

To celebrate her seventh birthday anniversary Helen Elaine McLeod was hostess to 22 of her young friends Monday afternoon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. A. Hermann. Out-of-door games and contests were enjoyed. Virginia Kraus winning the prize for jumping the farthest and Vivian Dawson for carrying a beam on a knife successfully.

The lunch table, on which a dainty lunch was served, was very attractive in a color scheme of pale blue and pink with crepe paper streamers stretched from the center of the table to the corners ending with huge bows. A beautiful birthday cake, a gift from Mrs. Hermann, her granddaughter and also her son Alfred, their birthdays falling on the same day, formed the centerpiece. Each little guest received a paper cap, also a large stick of candy. Many pretty gifts were left for Miss Helen by her little friends.

Collen's Inn was the scene of a very enjoyable dancing party last evening. The affair marking the opening of the resort for the season. There was a large crowd present not only of Grayling people but a number from Houghton and Gaylord. Dancing was enjoyed to peppy music rendered by our own Schram's Ramblers, who are strengthened this season by John Brewster, saxophone, and Bill Lake, cornetist. The old members are L. E. Schram, manager, piano; Finley Klingensmith, traps; Earl Klingensmith, banjo; of Sheffield, Pa. Mr. Brewster, whose home is in Owosso, was with the organization last season, so is no stranger to Grayling people. Besides playing the saxophone, he is a clever singer and last night kept the crowd happy, dominating various garbs, this being one of the orchestra's entertaining features. The new member, Bill Lake, is from Benton Harbor and a very able cornet player. He has been playing at one of the resorts at Houghton Lake, and Manager Schram is lucky in securing him. There will be dancing every night for the remainder of this week at the pavilion.

Schram's Ramblers are engaged to furnish music at the Collins resort again this season.

Whitman's Candy and Lambert's Chocolates. Direct from factories, always fresh at Central Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne spent the week end at the Linger Longor club visiting Mrs. Payne's mother, Mrs. Orlo L. Shreve.

Thomas Cassidy, A. L. Roberts, Emil Giegling, E. G. Shaw and C. M. Davis left Wednesday morning by auto for Clare, Mt. Pleasant, Alma and St. Louis, Michigan, to look over the water systems in these towns.

Mr. Johnson, state auditor of the Knights of Columbus was in the city last Thursday when a special meeting of the local council was held to meet him. An enthusiastic meeting was held and a smoker enjoyed by those present.

The Junior class of Grayling high school enjoyed a ship day Wednesday exploring Mackinac Island. The young folks left in cars early Wednesday and motored to Mackinaw. The majority report that they would not have missed that trip for anything.

Many Grayling families are getting their summer homes at Lake Margrethe ready to move into for the season. Some have already moved to the lake and with school closing, they will be here to follow next week, so that Lake Margrethe will soon be a busy place.

H. L. Harrington, superintendent of principals of intermediate schools, Detroit, together with the following gentlemen, were guests of Supt. B. E. Smith Saturday and Sunday: Messrs. Donovan, Burns, Richmond, Bedell, Irwin and Gregg, all of Detroit. The gentlemen enjoyed a day on the trout stream.

Grayling is going to celebrate the Fourth in the new-fashioned way, but with the old-time spirit. There is going to be everything for entertainment of the crowds without the features that endanger lives, safe and sane but a record smasher in every other way. There will be band music all day, a parade in the forenoon, and sports and baseball game in the afternoon and fireworks in the evening. And besides these features the committee of the local Legion, who have the celebration in charge, have secured two professional outdoor acts that alone would be worth coming a long distance to witness.

You former Graylingites who have deserted the fold will find here a hearty "welcome home," and we hope to see as many of you as can get here. And we know the people of the surrounding communities will be on hand because everybody knows that whenever Grayling celebrates that it is going to be a real show. The day comes on Monday, but the gates of the city are always open, so come as many of you can and bring along a few friends. Do a little fishing ahead of the big day if you want to, but by all means—be here.

The balance of our Fishing Tackle will be sold at half price. Flies, Spinners, and other tackle. Come early and pick out the best.

Central Drug Store.

BAY CITY LODGE NO. 88 B. P. O. E.

Bay City, Mich., June 14. (Special)—Several boxing fans have made reservations for ringside seats for the greatest prize ring spectacle ever presented in these parts—the Fidel LaBarba-Clarence Rosen ten round bout at the Bay City fair grounds on the night of June 27th.

These two boys, the local Elks lodge is presenting. LaBarba is a weight champion of the world, the doughty little Italian who beat Frankie Genaro for the head piece and who has successfully warded off all opposition for nearly two years. His last big go was a glorious victory in New York over Elky Clark, a Scotch invader.

LaBarba's opponent, the classy Clarence Rosen, needs no introduction to ring worms in Michigan. He has been in the game for years and has fought the best. This will be his fourth test against a world's champion.

The card will embrace approximately 40 rounds of milling. Joe McKean, Detroit Scotchman, meets Wilbur Chevalier in the 10-round semi-final. Four bouts are planned.

Seats have been placed on sale at prices ranging from \$1.10 to \$4.40. Mail orders are now being accepted at the Elks Club, Bay City, Mich.

MICHIGAN HEALTH SERVICE

Summer Bathing
There is a great deal of advice given each year as the bathing season approaches. Some of it is good, some of it is not. There are two bits of advice, however, which are invariably good. One bit is this: If the day is warm, and you have been exercising violently, stay out of the water until you have had time to thoroughly cool off. Many apparent drownings are not strictly drownings but deaths induced by shock, caused by the swimmer plunging into cold water when still heated from severe exertion.

The second rule is this: Never go into the water entirely alone. Have near at hand someone who can swim well, and who knows something about artificial respiration. It is an old saw, that the good riders are the ones who are drowned, the good swimmers are the ones who drown, and the good drivers are the ones who have smash-ups. There is more than a grain of truth in the saw. The good riders and the good swimmers and the good drivers grow careless, inattentive, a bit too sure of themselves, and when some unexpected thing happens. And the following day the newspapers carry big headlines telling about the tragedy.

So with swimming. Distance swimmers should always be accompanied by a boat. Beach swimmers should not go in alone. A fond mother, sitting on shore fully dressed, with shoes on, and unable to swim, might as well be at a matinee, for all she may be able to do in case of emergency.

In case of drowning, send for a doctor at once. Until he comes, use artificial respiration. Even though the patient may have been in the water for some time, do not give up. Continue artificial respiration until heart-beating is restored or the doctor himself loses hope.

A calf slaughtered at Kansas City was found to have a gold ring in its stomach. Probably a far away descendant of the golden calf.

Farm Bureau

NOTES BY R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent

"It is incumbent upon every person of Every Description to Contribute to His Country's Welfare."
—Washington.

Not a Bad Month
May was not so bad for the county agent's office—246 callers on business, 132 business letters written; 700 copies of 3 circulars sent.

No More Milk

The writer likes to test milk for butterfat content, and every farmer should have it done, so he can tell which cow pays. As the county agent will begin his annual leave of absence, as allowed by law, at the close of business on Saturday, June 18, for a few days, please bring no more samples of milk to the office until after the Fourth of July; then, let 'em come.

How To Take Sample

The simplest and most satisfactory way to get a proper sample of milk for testing is to take a clean, empty milk pail. Milk the cow dry into the pail. Pour milk, rather violently, into another pail. Pour back and forth at least six times. At once dip out half a tea cup of milk. Put this milk into some kind of small dish with a wide neck, like a ½-pint cream bottle, olive bottle, etc., and get to the county agent in a sweet condition.

How It Works

The average Michigan cow yields 160 pounds butterfat. An examination of more than 20,000 Michigan cows in Cow Testing Associations during the last four years shows that those averaging 157 pounds of butterfat had a total value of product of \$87.08 and an average total feed cost of \$54.08, making the value of product above feed cost \$33.00. For this \$33.00 more who owned these cows had to spend about 128 hours of their time in milking and care, furnished their barn room and paid taxes on the land. The man who is doing this is certainly working for pretty small wages.

On the other hand, those cows showing an average of 299 pounds of butterfat had a value of product of \$165.53 with a total feed cost of \$74.43, leaving the value of product above feed cost \$91.10. The owners of these cows got about three times as much wages as those in the first group mentioned. Those cows which averaged 445 pounds of butterfat returned a value of product of \$248.89 with a total feed cost of \$162.04, which gave about five times as much wages for the care of the cows as the first man received.

The principle underlying this seems to be roughly, that as production doubles the feed cost advance less than double but the returns over feed costs are almost three times as great.

Many a man who is pretty close and careful about money matters, wants every cent that's coming to him, refuses to have the milk tested, and lets some low-testing cows rob him day after day, because the butterfat in their milk is not enough to pay for their feed and care.

Every farmer in the county knows about this free testing, because I sent a notice by mail, to every farmer in the county.

The Moon!
"Wet" and "dry" moons exist only in our imagination, says Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the U. S. Weather Bureau. "Furthermore, careful studies of the records kept at hundreds of weather stations all over the earth show that neither the pointing of the new moon's horns, nor any of the moon's changes has the slightest relation to warm weather or cold, wet or dry, fair or foul."

Another scientist, connected with the U. S. Weather Bureau, says emphatically that there is nothing to the idea of planting certain things in certain times of the moon.

Choke-Cherry Leaves Poison Stock
One of our agricultural papers states that—
"Leaves of the common choke-cherry are poisonous to stock, especially from April to August. After August they become less dangerous, and by October have lost their poisonous properties. Ordinarily, animals will not eat the leaves, but may do so if pasture is scarce. It doesn't take many leaves to kill an animal—a half-pound will kill a sheep. This amount must be eaten at one feeding. For the poison is thrown off rapidly by the animal. An animal may eat several times the fatal quantity in the course of a day, because the poison is thrown off so rapidly. The poisoned animal staggers into convulsions, breathes with difficulty, the eyes roll and the tongue hangs out. Finally the animal bloats and dies, usually within an hour after eating a fatal dose."

We Were Not So Crazy!
All ten counties in Michigan have now fallen into line to have their cattle tested for tuberculosis, same as Crawford county did, and Detroit passed an ordinance that, after a near-by date, no milk shall be sold in that city from untested cows.

How Two Master Farmers Make Their Money
The Farley brothers of Albion, Michigan have been declared "master of farmers." After systematically looking the state over "The Michigan Farmer" included the brothers in the group of eleven farmers who may be called "master farmers." It was a great honor. Farley Brothers did not win this coveted honor by simply being hard, heartless money grabbers. An account of the means of their success shows that they have very attractive farm homes with electricity, bath room, furnace, heat, running hot and cold water, sewers, buildings painted, things neat, trees, lawn, flowers, shrubs. They make all these from the farm. They admit mistakes in farming and are quick to pick up better methods. They make their money from 17 sources—apples, hogs, cattle, wheat, peaches, cherries, berries, seed corn, and oats, rye, sheep, wool, poultry, eggs, Christmas trees, potatoes. Apples bring in about \$5,000 each year; hogs, \$2500.

They pay great attention to soil fertility. Care is taken to make each field produce big crops. They use all manure possible, use commercial fertilizers and grow crops just to turn under.

(There is that green manure idea that we ought to get.)
The soil is a sandy loam. The Farleys are strong for legumes. Over 100 acres of these are grown every year (clover, sweet clover, vetch, alfalfa). Your county agent seems to be in accord with these successful farmers when he urges you to use more green manure, and that these be legumes. Seems kind of good to find, once in a while, what you have advocated, brings success to others. The brothers use lots of lime (just as we should.)

They keep accounts on everything. They take great interest in education and in being helpful in their community.

Stab! Stab! Stab!
Probably corn and potatoes are at last planted. Much of these without use of commercial fertilizer. Not too late, even now, to use it.

With your hand corn planter, stab in a tablespoonful of fertilizer five inches away from the corn or potatoes, on two sides of the hill. It will help a lot. Things are so backward this year that we all ought to use fertilizer liberally in this way to hurry growth. The farmers' warehouse has a little fertilizer left. A bag will furnish "side dressing" for more than an acre.

Another Poisonous Plant
Professor Albert A. Hanson, botanist at Agricultural College of Indiana, says that the plant "Dutchman's Breeches" has poisonous flowers and bulbs, and may poison cattle, causing them to tremble, froth at the mouth, have convulsions, and to stagger.

The bulbs are believed to be more poisonous than the leaves.

This plant grows in the hardwood in this region.

LINDBERGH FILM READY FOR THE SILVER SCREEN IN THOUSANDS OF HOMES

The drama of Lindbergh's triumph is to be put into American homes in motion pictures by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Four-minute feature pictures of the greatest aviation achievement of history are to be ready for use on amateur projectors on June 22, less than two weeks after the remarkable feat. Many thousands of homes already have projectors.

This picture is one of the first of the "Cinegraphs," home movie films of drama, comedy, cartoons, travel, and events of outstanding historical importance, which the Eastman Kodak Company is releasing periodically for amateur movie machines in the same way that records are issued for phonographs.

"Lindbergh and the Epic Transatlantic Flight" gives striking glimpses of the adversity which met all the favorites for the victory over the Atlantic—the burning of Focke's plane last year in which two of the crew, four perished. Commander Byrd's "Arcadia" somersaulting on its first flight; the thrilling landing of the Bellanca plane on a trial flight after its landing gear had been broken in leaving the ground; the fatal wreck of Commander Davis' "American Legion," in a Virginia swamp, and the departure of Nungesser and Coli into the mysterious reaches of the North Atlantic.

Then Lindbergh the unknown, out of the West! There are "close-ups" of his plane, of smiling young Lindbergh himself, of Lindbergh and his mother; tense scenes of his departure—mechanics preparing the plane in the early morning light, Lindbergh donning his flying suit and soberly entering his cabin; the last sensational "take-off," barely carrying his heavy load clear of telephone wires at the end of his long run; and finally movies from other planes as he flew the first miles of his long trek.

FINANCIAL & INDUSTRIAL RESUME
(By William McMahon of New York Institute of Financial Research, Inc.)

He Had Faith in Facts
Faith is what carried Lindbergh through, faith in facts. It means self-reliance.

Industry in this country is not merely an inter-related tissue of mechanical units, more or less efficient. And the stock market is something more than a system. It is all a matter of human beings, men and women, with all the foolishness and all the wisdom of men and women. Probably only a small fraction of men and women have the courage and strength born of faith in facts.

A trader or investor reads from a certain reliable source that a given stock is sound, a dividend payer over a number of years, of strong asset value, yielding better than current money rates and with a promising outlook. The facts warrant an advance. He makes up his mind to buy it. He meets a friend on the way to his broker's.

"I'm going to buy X," he says to the friend.
"Don't be foolish," says the friend. "X will never pay right. Let me give you a tip, a red hot one. Buy all you can of Y. That's the baby. It's going to merge with Z. I got it straight. There's 20 points in Y."

He already is a little shaky over the stock he had chosen. He mentions it a little tremulously to the customer's man at the brokerage office.

while the roar of the engines and the thunder of the sea were the only sounds, with his vision blinded by impenetrable mists, he never wavered nor faltered.

The country has many Lindberghs. They are doing their work in shops, offices and on farms. They are building the industrial fabric on the foundation of faith in facts.

Wonder whatever became of the old-fashioned tintype wagon of our boyhood days.

They keep accounts on everything. They take great interest in education and in being helpful in their community.

Stab! Stab! Stab!
Probably corn and potatoes are at last planted. Much of these without use of commercial fertilizer. Not too late, even now, to use it.

With your hand corn planter, stab in a tablespoonful of fertilizer five inches away from the corn or potatoes, on two sides of the hill. It will help a lot. Things are so backward this year that we all ought to use fertilizer liberally in this way to hurry growth. The farmers' warehouse has a little fertilizer left. A bag will furnish "side dressing" for more than an acre.

Another Poisonous Plant
Professor Albert A. Hanson, botanist at Agricultural College of Indiana, says that the plant "Dutchman's Breeches" has poisonous flowers and bulbs, and may poison cattle, causing them to tremble, froth at the mouth, have convulsions, and to stagger.

The bulbs are believed to be more poisonous than the leaves.

This plant grows in the hardwood in this region.

LINDBERGH FILM READY FOR THE SILVER SCREEN IN THOUSANDS OF HOMES

The drama of Lindbergh's triumph is to be put into American homes in motion pictures by the Eastman Kodak Company.

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"Don't be foolish," says the friend. "X will never pay right. Let me give you a tip, a red hot one. Buy all you can of Y. That's the baby. It's going to merge with Z. I got it straight. There's 20 points in Y."

He already is a little shaky over the stock he had chosen. He mentions it a little tremulously to the customer's man at the brokerage office.

"Let me give you a suggestion," whispers the customer's man—I happen to know that a powerful pool has W in tow. Thirty points in it."

So our perplexed trader and investor buys W. It gains a point or so, when he tries to realize, he can find a buyer even at the market. He holds on and finally loses. In the course of the days and weeks he sees the stock of his original choice steadily and healthily gaining. He did not have faith in facts.

A good definition of a bear on to-day's industrial and financial situation is one who does not faith in facts.

Before Lindbergh started out on his journey he saw to it that his machine was in good shape. He took no one's word for it. He left nothing to chance. He knew he could depend on his instruments. He knew just how and when to start. He knew where and when and how to land. He did not wobble.

Nor did he buttonhole everyone he met to ask his opinion. He didn't even need someone at his elbow throughout the perilous trip to whisper encouragement or to sing songs. And in the long hours of the night

while the roar of the engines and the thunder of the sea were the only sounds, with his vision blinded by impenetrable mists, he never wavered nor faltered.

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Another Poisonous Plant
Professor Albert A. Hanson, botanist at Agricultural College of Indiana,

Potato Spray

DOW'S Special Potato Spray kills the bugs and prevents blight and fungous. 5 lb. package for **\$1.00** Makes 50 gallons

MAC & GIDLEY'S

The Rexall Store

PHONE 18

GRAYLING, MICH.

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1927

Truth has no fear of cross-examinations.—Toledo Blade.

Celebrate the Fourth in Grayling. Frank Tetu visited in West Branch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Murray of Detroit have been enjoying a sojourn at their cabin on the AuSable. There will be a dance at the Dave Knecht cottage—Camp Swastika Saturday night. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Lee Thurston and little daughter of Perry, Michigan, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Gothro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Body and family of West Branch visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett over Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Brown returned Friday from Detroit after spending a couple days with her brother, Frank Woodruff and family.

Calcium chloride has been placed on our down-town streets to eliminate dust. It surely is a big help toward keeping the town clean.

Mrs. James McNeven, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clare Smith, in Lansing, for a couple of weeks, returned home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doroh left Tuesday for a two weeks visit in Detroit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ketzbeck and friends.

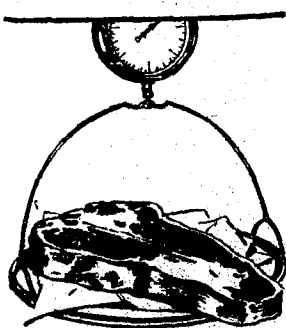
Henry Ahman, who is attending the U. of M. at Ann Arbor, is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahman for the summer vacation.

Carl Doroh is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties at the postoffice. Miss Mildred Bates will assist in the postoffice during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petersen and family of Grayling and Mr. and Mrs. James Olson and family of Grand Blanc visited at the Hans Petersen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKinley and daughter, Joyce Elizabeth, of Grayling were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKinley and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Herriek over Sunday.

A Full Pound of Value



Every penny you pay us for meat, pays for a full measure of value in quality meats.

Just how much this means in actual meat value, a trial order will prove.

Burrow's Market
Phone 2

New Victor Records every Friday. Central Drug Store.

Ben Landsberg is visiting his mother in Inkster for a few days.

Rev. Fr. J. L. Culligan is enjoying a visit from his father, Thomas Culligan of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. William Green, who has been a patient at Mercy hospital for several weeks, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Minnie Daugherty is driving a new Chevrolet cabriolet purchased from our local dealer, Frank X. Tetu.

Mrs. George Wendt and three daughters of Bay City are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bousson motored to West Branch Sunday and spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Qua of Gaylord visited friends in Grayling Sunday, and while here took in the sights at the fish hatchery.

G. H. Quinn of Bay City is supplying relief operator in the local Western Union office, while E. G. Shaw is serving on the Board of Review this week.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate, who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital several weeks ago, is able to be out and around again, and says he is improving nicely.

Miss Margaret Cassidy, who has been spending the winter months in Kansas City, is home for the summer visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy and family.

The annual district high school basketball tournaments have been scheduled to be played March 3, 4, and 5, next season. It is expected that Grayling will be again selected to put on the tournament for this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson and baby son of Keweenaw, Misses Marjorie Woods and Jane McGrady of Bay City were in Grayling over Sunday, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetu.

A man's cap was found Sunday morning at Henry Stephan's place, which evidently had been lost the previous evening, during the dance that was held. The owner may call for same at the Avalanche office.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Wisner and Frank Regan drove up from Flint Friday night to spend Saturday with their mother, Mrs. Frank Beckman and other relatives in Grayling. Frank is employed as trimmer at the Fisher Body plant in Flint.

Tonight is class night for the seniors, when a splendid program will be presented by members of the class. Tomorrow night will be commencement when another program will be presented. These programs were published in our last week's edition. The principal feature of the commencement Friday evening will be an address by Prof. John Lewis Brumm who will speak on the subject "Education and Child Life." The public is invited to attend these gatherings.

There was a good turnout of Rebekahs and Oddfellows in attendance at the annual Memorial exercises Sunday. The members assembled at the Michelson Memorial church at the regular Sunday morning service when Rev. J. W. Greenwood delivered a most able sermon. Following the services, led by the Grayling band, the Oddfellows proceeded to the cemetery where they held a realistic service and decorated the graves of deceased members with flowers.

Quite a number of local and outside people have been enjoying the golf links this week and all speak highly of the course. This place appears to be coming into a lot of favor of late. It takes a long time to produce a good golf course and considering that this one is only two years old, it certainly has done well. Each year it will be certain to become better and the splendid layout of the grounds is bound to make it one of the most popular courses in northern Michigan.

The highways and byways of Michigan are alive today with members of the Michigan Press association on their way to Houghton Lake to enjoy three days of vacation together. These are the times when the editors and their wives forget their labors and go in for real play. Every section of the state will be represented at the outing, even from the remote counties of the Upper Peninsula. The organization is about fifty years old and in a flourishing condition. The boaties and pleasures of Houghton Lake region and North Eastern Michigan, where there are many splendid places are due for some healthy, free advertising among the newspapers of Michigan during the next few weeks. With a daughter graduating this week, we are obliged to wait until Friday before joining the pencil pushers, but we'll be there tomorrow sure.

Don Reynolds is driving a new Ford roadster.

Sidney Graham motored to Potoskey Tuesday and spent the day.

Miss Ethel Richards of Frederic is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Tracy Nelson.

Miss Alice Kimball of Churron is visiting at the home of A. W. Parker.

The Girl Scouts will have a Candy Sale at Petersen's grocery, Saturday, June 18th.

Mrs. Jack Aldrich and daughter Dorothy are spending the week with Mrs. A. LaChapelle.

Harry Haverhill of Detroit spent Thursday and Friday, the guest of Miss Violet Williams.

There will be a dance at Charles Corwin's Saturday night. Everybody come out for a good time.

Don't forget the Candy Sale that is to be held Saturday, June 18th, under auspices of the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Oscar Charron of Frederic is enjoying the help of a new Easy washer, purchased of the Michigan Public Service Co.

Mr. R. Hanson is able to be down to his office again a part of each day, which is very good news to his many Grayling friends.

Mrs. Marie Nadeau of Marquette and Mr. Toussaint of Iron Mountain visited at the Walter Nadeau home over the week end.

Mrs. Hans L. Peterson and Mrs. B. A. Cooley drove to Vanderbilt Monday and spent the day visiting Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Winer.

Developing, Printing and Enlarging. Quick service and good work. Central Drug Store.

Ben DeLaMater, who is employed by the M. C. R. R. at Cheboygan, left Saturday Sunday night for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend a Switchmen's convention.

Mrs. Len Jorgenson and daughter Leone returned the last of the week from Monroe, where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. D. DuVall and family.

Frank Whipple, who has been visiting his daughters, Mrs. Russell Crippa and Miss Clara for several weeks, returned to Lansing Sunday, where he is employed.

Frank Beckman, who is conducting a barber shop at Flint, is spending a few days with his family here. Mr. Beckman was formerly employed at the Cowell shop here.

The Misses Ruth McNeven, Isa Granger and Kathryn Brown expect to motor to Lansing Friday, to be guests over the week end of Miss Ruth's sister, Mrs. Clara Smith.

Col. and Mrs. Walter G. Rogers of Lansing spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Baumgardner at the military reservation. Col. Rogers, who was former quartermaster general, is postmaster at Lansing.

Billy Kraus, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus, was taken to Detroit Sunday to the children's hospital where he was operated on for a sinus infection. Mr. Kraus reports that the little boy is getting along nicely.

Mrs. L. J. Kraus, daughter Elizabeth and son Jack motored to Midland Sunday and enjoyed a birthday reunion at the home of Mrs. Kraus' uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and family. There were sixty-five in all present.

Miss Georgianna Olson who took part in the music recital Monday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. C. G. Clippert, is the proud possessor of a Junior piano, a gift from her grandfather, Mr. E. G. Clark of Gaylord.

Arlene Adams was hostess to 13 of her friends Monday evening at a theater party. After the movie show she brought her guests home, where a delicious lunch, prepared by Mrs. Adams, awaited them. Miss Arlene was 13 years old.

Bear Trail Troop, of the Girl Scouts, enjoyed a weenie roast at Connie's Grove Friday evening. They also held their regular meeting at this time, and talked over their plans for their annual encampment, that will be held at Otsego Lake sometime this summer.

A petition is being circulated, asking the State Department of Conservation to place a ban on the shooting of spike-horn buck deer. It is claimed that the single spike-horn on a deer is not sufficient to distinguish it from a doe deer and at times the latter are shot by hunters thinking that they are able to distinguish spike-horn. If such regulation is passed, then only buck deer with antlers may be killed. Another petition going the rounds is one asking the department to close the season on killing squirrels and muskrats for a period of years. Both petitions are receiving many signers.

Crawford County Grange No. 934, at their first meeting of the season recently at the American Legion hall had a good attendance and an enjoyable time was had visiting. Although there are but a few active members, it was decided to keep the organization going and to hold their annual Memorial exercises on Saturday, June 18. We invite all members to be present whether or not you are in good standing at these exercises, and it would be appreciated if you would bring some potted plants or flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McKinnon and daughter Elizabeth of Gaylord visited at the Michael Sheehy home Sunday.

The class of 1927 of Grayling High School attended Michelson Memorial church in a body Sunday night to listen to the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. J. W. Greenwood, pastor of the church. The twenty-five members of the class were accompanied by the high school faculty and teachers of the grades, besides there was an excellent attendance of towns people. Every seat in the large church, including the large side room, balcony and reception room, were occupied. A special quartette, composed of Mrs. Clippert, Mrs. Jarmyn, Harold Jarmyn and J. Fred Alexander, lead in the singing and also rendered a special number. Rev. Greenwood gave one of the best and most inspiring baccalaureate addresses we have ever listened to. He complimented the class upon their completion of their high school work, and gave the young ladies and young men some excellent counsel that should be of much value to them in their future lives. The class is fortunate in being able to carry away with them many sensible and beautiful thoughts as one of the closing features of their high school lives.

MEN'S WEAR

CLOTHING

Haberdashery = Hats

That Men Will Want for Summer

Our complete stock, ranging in price from the more moderate to the higher priced, and from the conservative styles to the styles preferred by the younger men, affords ample variety to fit the pocket-book and the dress tastes of every man.

SUITS = SHIRTS = HATS = TIES

\$18 to \$35 98c to \$2.95 \$3 to \$6 50c to \$1.50

In the smaller items of dress, men will find our collection a satisfying place from which to choose needed items for summer wear.

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store Phone 1251

Take your Prescriptions to Central Drug Store.

Dr. R. E. Goslow of Detroit was in Grayling Saturday on business.

Newton Warner, pharmacist at the Central Drug Store, spent Sunday in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Michelson of Detroit arrived Tuesday and are at their cottage at the lake.

Esbern Hanson, who has been at Harper hospital, Detroit, for the past three weeks, having his shoulder attended to, returned home Saturday. He is very much improved.

Mrs. Carl Richmond and sons, Victor and Carl of Bradford, Pennsylvania stopped here enroute to Onaway Tuesday evening for a few hours visit with Mrs. Anna Hermann and family.

Mrs. Esbern Hanson returned on Tuesday from a week's visit in Chicago and Delafield, Wisconsin. At the latter city she attended the graduation exercises of St. John's Military Academy, accompanying her son, Esbern R. Jr. home for the summer vacation.

To honor Miss Anna Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson, who is to be a June bride, a miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday evening by Miss Florence Lindahl. The affair took place at Miss Swanson's home, and she was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Arthur Joslin, son of Ben Joslin, and employed by the state highway department, is at Mercy hospital nursing some bad cuts and bruises received Monday when the steering wheel on his truck broke, the truck turning over and throwing him against the windshield. One arm and hand was badly cut from the glass.

Donald Smock entertained 17 boys and girls at his home Saturday afternoon in honor of his 7th birthday. The children played games and romped in the out-of-doors and had a jolly time. Mrs. Smock served a delicious lunch to which all did justice. Don was the recipient of many pretty gifts in remembrance of the occasion. Each little guest received a cap as a favor.

A special meeting of the Ladies of St. Mary's church was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Letzkus Tuesday afternoon, when plans were made for their annual fair. Each year, in August St. Mary's Altar society sponsors a benefit affair for their church, and this year have contemplated giving it in the form of a carnival. The date has been decided upon as August 18th, and it will be held at the high school gymnasium. Chairmen of the various committees have been chosen and with the many enthusiastic workers everything points to a successful affair.

The Ray Preston family are making preparations to move to Mackinaw City, where Mr. Preston has been transferred and is switching for the M. C. R. R.

Miss Bernice Ingalls is taking the place of Miss Marguerite Perry at M. McLeod's at Riverview, while Miss Perry visits at Boyne City.

Clarence Ingalls and cousin, Roy Ingalls, motored up from Flint to visit at the Ingalls home over Sunday. Roy Ingalls' family of Edward, also came to spend the day with him.

The regular meeting of St. Mary's Altar society will be held at the American Legion hall, Tuesday afternoon, June 21st. Mrs. Cletus St. Pierre and Miss Nola Sheehy will entertain.

Miss Helen Babbitt is taking a two weeks vacation from her duties at the Economy Store, and expects to spend a part of the time visiting in Detroit. Mrs. Herbert Parker is assisting in her place.

Allyn Kidston, who is employed at Mackinaw City, is in the city to attend the graduation exercises, his daughter, Miss Ada being a member of this year's class.

Subscribe for the Avalanche

Make movies with a Ciné-Kodak

Delightful results, Amazing simplicity

Characteristic Kodak simplicity is now in the movies—anybody can make good motion pictures with a Ciné-Kodak.

Come in and learn all about this marvelous equipment.

Camera, \$70; Projector, \$60
Screen, \$10
Central Drug Store

Real Bargains

Mrs. Saloma Simpson has made arrangements with us to sell her household goods, and to move them quickly the prices are put at the very lowest mark. Here is a chance for particular people to buy second-hand goods that are clean and alright in every respect.

Dining Table.....	\$18.50	Combination Book Case \$	9.50
Quartered Golden Oak		Sofa.....	4.75
Buffet.....	\$15.00	Roman Rocker.....	4.75
6 Diners to match, Table		Sewing Rocker.....	4.75
and Buffet.....	\$14.50	Leather Couch.....	9.75
5 only High Back Diners		Library Table.....	9.75
all for.....	\$5.00	Oak Dresser.....	12.90
Dresser.....	\$10.75	Commode.....	2.90
Commode.....	4.50	Wool and Fibre Rug 9-12 in good condition	4.75
Rocking Chair.....	2.50	Asminister Rug 11 1/4 x 12 as good as new	25.00
Platform Rocker.....	2.90		
White Odd Chair.....	.75		
Wardrobe.....	11.90		
Morris Chair.....	4.75		

Call at the store and we will be glad to show you furniture advertised above, and remember we also have a lot of other good values in used and new furniture.

Sorenson Bros.

Dependable Furniture
Phone 79

For Safe Fire Insurance Phone 1112

Electricity for Summer Comfort

There are so many possibilities for increased summer comfort, if your home is wired for electricity. Place your order now and be ready for the warm weather.



Michigan Public Service Co. Successors to Grayling Electric Co.
Phone 292

STATE GUARDSMEN TAKE TO AIR

(Continued from first page)

tain Charles A. Lindbergh, of the Missouri National Guard squadron, in flying from New York to Paris in a non-stop flight, has done more to stimulate interest in aviation and awaken the nation to its vast possibilities, squadron officers say, than any event since the first airplane was flown in 1903. The youth of the nation, particularly has been aroused, and is flocking to air fields all over the country, with fast increasing interest, eagerly wanting to know how, when and where it can be taught to fly.

Through the One Hundred and Seventh Observation squadron young men can receive the preliminary training that will fit them for appointment to the government's flying school in Texas. The regular Army Air service appropriation permits every National Guard squadron to send a given number of its enlisted men to the government school every six months. The Detroit squadron has several men already scheduled to the school in the next regular class in September, and expects to add more to this list before that time.

Lieutenant Walter E. Nichol, a member of the squadron, is now at San Antonio, Texas taking the flying course.

Major Evans in Command

With Captain Lindbergh, now famous flight commander of the One Hundred and Tenth Observation squadron, Missouri National Guard, in mind, Detroit is fortunate in having in its own National Guard squadron a personnel of splendid character. Its roster embraces names of several men known in aviation circles the country over, and most of its officers served overseas during the World war.

Major Floyd E. Evans, command-

ing officer of the squadron, entered the officers' training school at Fort Sheridan, Ill., May 13, 1917. When the government asked for volunteers to study aviation, Evans went to the University of Illinois ground school, later becoming a flying cadet at Dayton, Ohio.

He sailed for overseas as a cadet, November 13, 1917. Several months later he was commissioned a lieutenant and placed in command of the Eighty-eighth Observation squadron, operating with the Third Army corps. In this capacity he saw service at six major allied offensives, including the Meuse, Aisne, Marne, St. Mihiel and Chateau Thierry fronts.

While at Chateau Thierry, July 18, 1918, Major Evans (then a lieutenant) and Sergeant Harold Merrill, his observer, took off in a Sopwith, a French observation plane, for an infantry patrol over the German lines.

When about nine miles over enemy territory, machine gun fire from the ground disabled one of the plane's magnetos and put a bolt through the major's right leg. It so happened that several days before, because of his short stature, Major Evans had placed straps on the rudder which he attached to his feet to enable him to steer the ship with ease. Despite the fact his wounded leg was useless, the pilot worked the rudder both ways with his left leg, and managed to get the plane back over the American lines, where he brought it and the observer down safely. Evans was sent to the American base hospital at Vitel, and for his coolness and courage under fire, given a Croix de Guerre. One week later, Sergeant Merrill, Evans' observer, was transferred to night observation duty, and killed in action.

Captain Carl B. Squier, operations officer of the squadron, is a skilled and veteran aviator. He flew commercial airplanes several years before the war, and attended the first

Officers' Training Camp at Camp Custer, being commissioned a lieutenant in the Field Artillery in December, 1917. Shortly afterward, Captain Squier was transferred to the Air Corps and sent to San Diego, California. Later he was sent overseas and served for many months with the Ninetieth Aero squadron, during which he saw much service over the German lines. As a first lieutenant, he later became a test pilot at the American army's aviation base at Coleman Field, La. During the peace conference following the close of the war, Captain Squier was attached to an aviation unit in Paris, carrying important documents over the country. Returning home in December, 1919, he engaged in commercial flying for two years, since which he has not flown professionally. Captain Squier holds that rank in the Army Air Service Reserve.

Round the World Flier
Captain Frederick R. Anderson enlisted in the Canadian Infantry, November 18, 1914, as a private, and transferred to the Royal Air Force in July, 1916. During almost two years in the war-torn sectors of France, Captain Anderson figured in many thrilling escapades, and for his conduct was decorated with the Canadian M. S. M.

Like Captain Anderson, Lieutenant Clement W. Brown served for more than a year in the Canadian Royal Air Force during the war. After the Armistice he became a lieutenant in the United States Air Service Reserve. Despite his youth, Lieutenant Brown is a veteran pilot, and regarded as one of the best in the state. He has more than 2000 hours flying time to his credit, and is an experienced pilot of more than 25 types of military and commercial planes. In civil life, Brown is a pilot for the Stout Air Services, Inc.

The record of Lieutenant Henry H. Ogden, famous round-the-world flier, is well known wherever airplanes are discussed. Lieutenant Ogden was one of the six American aviators who flew around the world in 1924 in 174 days. With Lieutenant Leigh Wade, his mate, he was forced down in the North Sea because of a defective oil line. After drifting for several hours Ogden's plane was picked up by a fishing schooner and towed for 14 hours until the fliers were taken aboard the U. S. S. Richmond. Lieutenant Ogden is now on permanent duty with the One Hundred and Seventh Observation squadron as engineering officer.

Lieutenant Howard L. Emhoff served in the Signal Corps during the World war, and took his aviation ground school work at Cornell. Following his graduation from the flying cadet school he was placed on active duty with the First Pursuit Group at Selfridge Field.

Congressional Medal of Honor
Among the enlisted men is Sergeant Albert J. Smith, who wears the congressional medal of honor for valor in rescuing two comrades from a burning plane in Pensacola, Fla., February 11, 1921. Sergeant Smith, then a private in the Marine Corps, was walking his post near the water front when he observed a large flying boat, with two men aboard, take the air. Knowing something was amiss in the aircraft, Smith watched it carefully. After narrowly missing several buildings in the city over which it had headed, the large craft was forced into a steep bank on a sharp turn, and fouled one of its wings on a trolley wire. It then crashed into the street in flames. Smith rushed to the burning plane in

an effort to drag the occupants from the mangled wreckage, but the heat sent him back. Drawing his coat closely about him Smith went in after the plane's occupants this time he went backwards. Although he burned himself about the face and arms, Smith succeeded in rolling the unconscious men from the fire. One of the victims died several weeks later. The other, so far as is known, is still alive. For his act Smith was presented with the medal of honor by the navy department.

Captain Joseph A. Nowicki, Lieutenants Frank P. O'Neil, James G. Kalec and Edgar T. Seizer completed the squadron's roster of commissioned officers.

Captain Nowicki commands the squadron's medical detachment, Lieutenant Kalec is in charge of the photographic section, Lieutenant O'Neil is squadron adjutant and Lieutenant Seizer is a member of the regular Army Air Service assigned to the One Hundred and Seventh Observation squadron as an instructor. Detroit Free Press.

RECORD OF VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Meeting held on the sixth day of June A. D. 1927, Grayling, Mich. Present: H. Petersen, president; Trustees Emil Giegling, A. L. Roberts, Thomas Cassidy, E. G. Shaw, George W. McCullough and T. P. Peterson.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Report of Finance Committee read as follows:

To the president and members of the common council of the village of Grayling: Your committee on finance, claims and accounts respectfully recommend the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

1-Salling Hanson Co., Invoice June 1st, 1927.	\$ 62.50
2-Salling Hanson Co., invoice May 31st, 1927.	7.81
3-Burke's Garage, Invoice June 1st, 1927.	34.77
4-Alfred Hanson, Invoice June 1st, 1927.	31.40
5-Crawford Co., Chapter A. R. C., May 10th, 1927.	100.00
6-Fire report, fire, April 30, 1927.	13.50
7-Fire report, fire, May 2, 1927.	37.50
8-Fire report, fire, May 9th, 1927.	20.50
9-Grayling Electric Co., Invoice May 1st, 1927.	152.00
10-M. Hanson, premium on policy No. 5470548.	170.77
11-Julius Nelson, payroll ending May 6th, 1927.	65.80
12-Julius Nelson, payroll ending May 13th, 1927.	55.35
13-Julius Nelson, payroll ending May 20th, 1927.	56.88
14-Julius Nelson, payroll ending May 26th, 1927.	57.50
15-Julius Nelson, payroll ending June 3rd, 1927.	51.75
16-Grayling Electric Co., Invoice June 1st, 1927.	152.00
17-C. W. Olson, Invoice June 1st, 1927 (A. Page).	20.80
18-John Schram, Invoice June 4th, 1927.	2.25
19-A. L. Roberts, Invoice May 28th, 1927.	12.00
20-George W. McCullough, Invoice June 6th, 1927.	18.00
21-Charles McCullough, Invoice June 6th, 1927.	6.00
22-O. P. Schumann, Invoice June 6th, 1927.	6.00
23-George N. Olson, Invoice June 6th, 1927.	6.00
24-Wilfred Laurent, Invoice June 6th, 1927.	6.00
25-Clinkofstine & Piggett, Invoice for gravel.	10.00
Item No. 17 to be referred to the	

board of supervisors.

EMIL GIEGLING, T. P. PETERSON, G. McCULLOUGH, Committee.

Moved by E. Giegling and supported by G. McCullough that the bills be allowed as read. All members present voted yes. Motion carried.

Committee on sewers reported that a sewer could not be placed on the street leading to H. Gothro's house on account of the house being at a lower level than the sewer line.

Moved by T. P. Peterson and supported by E. Giegling that the committee on health and public safety get prices on an electric stop signal. Signal is to be placed at the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Cedar streets. All members voted yes. Motion carried.

Moved by Cassidy and supported by McCullough that the board adjourn until next Thursday night when a canvass of the special election will be held. Motion carried.

ROY O. MILNES, Clerk.

H. PETERSEN, President.

Special meeting held on the ninth day of June A. D. 1927, Grayling, Mich.

Present: H. Petersen, president; Trustees—A. L. Roberts, Emil Giegling, Thomas Cassidy, T. P. Peterson, and George W. McCullough. Absent: E. G. Shaw.

Meeting called for the purpose of canvassing the votes of the special election held Monday, June 6th, 1927.

Certificate of Determination STATE OF MICHIGAN) ss. County of Crawford)

The Common Council of the Village of Grayling as the Canvassing Board for the Village of Grayling, having ascertained the vote of the said village at the special election held Monday, the sixth day of June, 1927, on the following proposition, to-wit:

Shall the Common Council of the Village of Grayling be authorized to purchase the entire waterworks system of Salling Hanson Company, consisting of all water mains, pipe lines, hydrants, pumping station, two pumps, stationary boiler and a sufficient plot of land to permit the village to continue the pumping plant where it is now located and the erection of a tank if necessary, for the sum of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00).

In pursuance thereof we further certify that we find the vote to be as follows:

The whole number of votes cast for and against the proposition was two hundred and thirty-five (235), of which number two hundred and six were marked "Yes" (206), and twenty nine were marked "No" (29).

That the foregoing is a correct statement of the votes given in the said village of Grayling, on the proposition as designated herein.

In witness thereof we have hereunto set our hands and affixed the seal of the said village of Grayling this ninth day of June, 1927.

H. Petersen, Emil Giegling, A. L. Roberts, T. P. Peterson, Thomas Cassidy, Common Council of the Village of Grayling.

Attest ROY O. MILNES, Clerk.

Moved by Roberts and supported by McCullough that the certificate of determination be accepted, approved and adopted. All members present voting yes. Motion carried.

Moved by A. L. Roberts and supported by T. Cassidy that the petition for Eastern Time be tabled until the next meeting. Yes and no vote called. Yes: E. Giegling, A. L. Roberts, T. P. Peterson and Thomas Cassidy. Nays: G. W. McCullough. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that the board adjourn. Motion carried.

ROY O. MILNES, Clerk.

H. PETERSEN, President.

Special meeting held on the Thirtieth day of June A. D. 1927, Grayling, Mich.

Present: H. Petersen, president; Trustees—E. Giegling, T. P. Peterson, A. L. Roberts, E. G. Shaw, and Thomas Cassidy. Absent: George McCullough.

Meeting called for the purpose of considering the Eastern Time petition.

Resolution: Whereas, the business men and others of the village of Grayling have petitioned the Common Council to have the time changed from Standard Time to Eastern Time, and whereas, it is deemed advisable at this time, Be it resolved that we change the time to Eastern Time, beginning Sunday morning, June 19th, and continuing to Sunday morning, September 18th, 1927.

Moved by T. P. Peterson and supported by Thomas Cassidy that the resolution be accepted, approved and adopted. Yes and no vote called. Yes: T. P. Peterson, E. Giegling, E. G. Shaw, T. Cassidy. Nays: A. L. Roberts. Absent: George W. McCullough. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that the board adjourn. Motion carried.

H. PETERSEN, President.

ROY O. MILNES, Clerk.

Board of Supervisors.

EMIL GIEGLING, T. P. PETERSON, G. McCULLOUGH, Committee.

Moved by E. Giegling and supported by G. McCullough that the bills be allowed as read. All members present voted yes. Motion carried.

Committee on sewers reported that a sewer could not be placed on the street leading to H. Gothro's house on account of the house being at a lower level than the sewer line.

Moved by T. P. Peterson and supported by E. Giegling that the committee on health and public safety get prices on an electric stop signal. Signal is to be placed at the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Cedar streets. All members voted yes. Motion carried.

Moved by Cassidy and supported by McCullough that the board adjourn until next Thursday night when a canvass of the special election will be held. Motion carried.

ROY O. MILNES, Clerk.

H. PETERSEN, President.

Special meeting held on the ninth day of June A. D. 1927, Grayling, Mich.

Present: H. Petersen, president; Trustees—A. L. Roberts, Emil Giegling, Thomas Cassidy, T. P. Peterson, and George W. McCullough. Absent: E. G. Shaw.

Meeting called for the purpose of canvassing the votes of the special election held Monday, June 6th, 1927.

Certificate of Determination STATE OF MICHIGAN) ss. County of Crawford)

The Common Council of the Village of Grayling as the Canvassing Board for the Village of Grayling, having ascertained the vote of the said village at the special election held Monday, the sixth day of June, 1927, on the following proposition, to-wit:

Shall the Common Council of the Village of Grayling be authorized to purchase the entire waterworks system of Salling Hanson Company, consisting of all water mains, pipe lines, hydrants, pumping station, two pumps, stationary boiler and a sufficient plot of land to permit the village to continue the pumping plant where it is now located and the erection of a tank if necessary, for the sum of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00).

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In witness thereof we have hereunto set our hands and affixed the seal of the said village of Grayling this ninth day of June, 1927.

H. Petersen, Emil Giegling, A. L. Roberts, T. P. Peterson, Thomas Cassidy, Common Council of the Village of Grayling.

Attest ROY O. MILNES, Clerk.

Moved by Roberts and supported by McCullough that the certificate of determination be accepted, approved and adopted. All members present voting yes. Motion carried.

Moved by A. L. Roberts and supported by T. Cassidy that the petition for Eastern Time be tabled until the next meeting. Yes and no vote called. Yes: E. Giegling, A. L. Roberts, T. P. Peterson and Thomas Cassidy. Nays: G. W. McCullough. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that the board adjourn. Motion carried.

ROY O. MILNES, Clerk.

H. PETERSEN, President.

Special meeting held on the ninth day of June A. D. 1927, Grayling, Mich.

Present: H. Petersen, president; Trustees—A. L. Roberts, Emil Giegling, Thomas Cassidy, T. P. Peterson, and George W. McCullough. Absent: E. G. Shaw.

Meeting called for the purpose of canvassing the votes of the special election held Monday, June 6th, 1927.

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Moved and supported that the board adjourn. Motion carried.

ROY O. MILNES, Clerk.

H. PETERSEN, President.

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Present: H. Petersen, president; Trustees—A. L. Roberts, Emil Giegling, Thomas Cassidy, T. P. Peterson, and George W. McCullough. Absent: E. G. Shaw.

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Moved by A. L. Roberts and supported by T. Cassidy that the petition for Eastern Time be tabled until the next meeting. Yes and no vote called. Yes: E. Giegling, A. L. Roberts, T. P. Peterson and Thomas Cassidy. Nays: G. W. McCullough. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that the board adjourn. Motion carried.

ROY O. MILNES, Clerk.

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Attest ROY O. MILNES, Clerk.

Moved by Roberts and supported by McCullough that the certificate of determination be accepted, approved and adopted. All members present voting yes. Motion carried.

Moved by A. L. Roberts and supported by T. Cassidy that the petition for Eastern Time be tabled until the next meeting. Yes and no vote called. Yes: E. Giegling, A. L. Roberts, T. P. Peterson and Thomas Cassidy. Nays: G. W. McCullough. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that the board adjourn. Motion carried.

ROY O. MILNES, Clerk.

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SELWOOD SLEEPY CAT

by FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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W.M.U.SERVICE

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—At Sleepy Cat Doctor Carpy tells Wentworth, freighting boss, of a shooting scrape in Barto's gambling den, in which John Selwood, gambler, in defense of his wounded partner, Dave Tracy, shows remarkable skill and nerve.

CHAPTER II.—A year afterward, Selwood, now Wentworth's representative at Sleepy Cat, driving his buckboard, comes upon a settler whose wagon has mired in a creek. He helps get the outfit clear, after picking up a girl's shoe and seen and being attracted by the supposed owner thereof in Fyler's (the settler's) wagon. Moses McCracken, a youth, is robbed of \$500 in a Sleepy Cat gambling den. His mother tells McAlpin, Selwood's partner.

CHAPTER III.—McAlpin, himself powerless, informs Selwood of the robbery, and Selwood, with the swindlers, Barto and Atkins, to return the money.

CHAPTER IV.—Starbuck, head of the crooked gamblers, remonstrates with Selwood and is sharply rebuffed. Fyler spends a dry, cold night, while Big Haynes, running a mock auction of worthless goods in the place. Pardaloe, young of Selwood's uncle, is engaged by Selwood as a freighter. Dave Tracy, slowly recovering from his wounds, is looked after by Margaret Hyde, woman of mystery, housekeeper at Doctor Carpy's hotel. Selwood learns the girl whose shoe he picked up is Christie, Fyler's daughter.

CHAPTER V.—Selwood makes Christie's acquaintance and warns Fyler that Atkins is a crook. The doctor refuses to believe it. Starbuck, attracted, tries to ingratiate himself with Christie. The girl's mind is poisoned against Selwood.

CHAPTER VI.—Fyler is beaten and robbed. Christie, seeking Doctor Carpy, meets Selwood and informs him that Atkins has thrown her father out of his store, claiming to own it. Fyler is badly hurt. Her father has lost money gambling, and Christie, to his dismay, tells Selwood she hates all gamblers. Selwood advertises for information of an old missionary padre, whose picture he displays. With Pardaloe and Bob Scott, Indian in Selwood's employ, the latter makes preparations to dislodge Atkins from Fyler's store.

CHAPTER VII.—Christie warns Selwood of threats made by Starbuck, also that he had asked her to marry him. Selwood chafes, with his two companions, Selwood drives Atkins and Haynes, from Fyler's store.

CHAPTER VIII.—Starbuck tells Christie Selwood is a gambler, and on her questioning him he admits it, but declares he is "square," while Starbuck and his cronies are thieves. The girl is not satisfied with his explanation.

CHAPTER IX.—Following a poker game with General Roper Selwood discloses the fact that the old soldier is grandfather. Selwood declares Roper, then fort commandant, before Selwood's birth, sent his son, Lieutenant Roper, Selwood's father, to death at the hands of Indians, and refused to acknowledge a marriage had taken place, disowning his boy's place, Selwood's father.

CHAPTER X.—Carpy warns Selwood the Vigilantes intend to clean up the town. Selwood, known as a square gambler, is not menaced, but the Vigilantes are after Starbuck and his gang of crooks. Selwood refuses to take part in the clean up. Fearing for Tracy's safety in the coming mixup, he tries in vain to induce the fiery old veteran to seek safety.

CHAPTER XI.—Selwood drugs Tracy and, with Pardaloe and Scott, gets him across the river to safety. Returning he finds the Vigilantes at work, and Christie missing. Acting on a resolution he had made to quit the career of a gambler, Selwood deliberately burns his place of business and returns to Tracy.

CHAPTER XII.—McAlpin comes to Selwood with news that the Vigilantes had been routed by Starbuck's crowd and Doctor Carpy is wounded. Fearing for Christie's safety, Selwood, with his party, returns to Sleepy Cat. He is unable to find Christie, but rallies his teamsters for a fight with the crooks.

CHAPTER XIII.—Selwood makes his way by stealth into Barto's den without being detected. He is fired by the excitement in the headquarters of the outlaws he succeeds in "covering" Harry Barbaret and with Margaret, and the crooks, and making him lead the way to a room where he believes Christie and other prisoners are confined.

CHAPTER XIV.—In the room Selwood finds Christie, her father, a Margaret Hyde. Selwood's teamsters arrive and a general battle commences in a hand-to-hand fight. Selwood takes Starbuck prisoner, the crooks are killed or captured and the den burned.

CHAPTER XV.—The missionary padre had been seeking, who had officiated at the wedding of his parents, is found. Margaret Hyde appeals to Selwood to spare her father, declaring she is his wife and will take him away. For the woman's sake, Selwood frees Starbuck and with Margaret, and "Big Haynes" as a guide, the outlaw leaves Sleepy Cat.

CHAPTER XVI

Face to Face.

With a good part of the town burned, most of the people in hiding, and with few provisions saved from the burned stores, Sleepy Cat lay stunned by its misfortunes.

From the cross-bar of the first telegraph pole planted in Sleepy Cat with grandiloquent words, hung two sinister reminders of the work of the reinforced Vigilantes. But sensational was the unknown when it became known that Starbuck, organizer and brains of the crooks, had, together with Big Haynes, made his escape.

No explanations were forthcoming from the stage burn. It had happened—that was all. The man captured by Selwood was his own prisoner. It was said, and he was the person to feel most aggrieved.

Bill Pardaloe, when told that Starbuck was missing, stamped and snorted; but under the skillful ministrations of Bull Page was diverted from his noisy intention of heading a death chase after the fugitives, and was persuaded instead to go to bed.

The breakfast served that morning in Doctor Carpy's Sleepy Cat hotel was unusual. At sunrise a barrel of split pork was luckily found in, and rolled from, a dark corner of the stage warehouse, and, together with a barrel of flour and a sack of green coffee, commandeered for public need.

Not until he had assembled this provender could the busy surgeon-landlord get away to interview the padre, who, he was then told by Scott, had gone up to the railroad station to visit the wounded.

Carpy opened the waiting-room door to look for his man and paused.

At the far end of the room, sitting on an up-ended keg, his back supported against the wall, Carpy saw one of his much-banded Vigilantes. Bending over him with a cup of water while the wounded man drank was a man of advanced years, whose dark soutane easily identified him as one of that small but widely scattered band of every tribe of the West, from the Staked Plain to Hudson bay, as black-robes.

"Padre," said the surgeon, coming up with blunt rattlers, "I'm glad to see you making yourself useful. If you want a job nursing, I'll hire you right now; I'm doctoring this outfit." When the black-robe smiled, his features lost their stern repose. "It would not be new work," he replied in a heavy foreign accent, "but I'm sorry to see such warfare, such bloodshed—and what about?"

"Padre, some of this Sleepy Cat blood needed to be shed—in fact, a good deal of it," observed the doctor evasively. "I'll tell you all about it. First, though, I want to ask you a few questions, Padre, about something that happened in this country a long, long time ago—going on thirty years. How long have you traveled this country, Padre?"

Carpy was not a hard man to read. Single-minded, bluntly outspoken, his honesty of intent was written on his open countenance, and the experienced reader of men before him perceived it all. The composed black-robe parried his question, all in good part, with another: "How old are you, Doctor?"

Carpy laughed and shook his head. "Do you mean near forty, Padre—if I must say it."

"Then I crossed these mountains, first, a good time before you were born."

"Why, you must remember old Fort Pierce."

"I was here years before Fort Pierce was built."

"Well and good. Do you remember an old fellow there named Colonel Roper; he commanded there a long time—of course," added Carpy apologetically, "he wasn't as old then as he is now."

"I did not know him."

"Ever know his son, Lieutenant Roper?"

"I never knew any of the officers at the fort."

"Were you ever there?"

"No."

The good-hearted surgeon began to grow uncomfortably warm in his difficulties. "Well, then, you never married anybody at the fort?"

"Never."

"Was there any other black-robe through this country thirty years ago, Padre?" he continued, with oozing hope.

The padre answered after careful thought. "No," said he.

"Dugone it!" exclaimed Carpy, knitting his brows, but reduced in the clerical presence to his own effeminate epithet. "I can't see how it is—and Bob Scott swears you are the man."

"What do you mean, my Doctor?"

"Did you ever marry anybody out here?"

"Many of the Indians, of course, my Doctor; sometimes a white trader or a trapper, and an Indian woman—very rarely a white couple, very rarely—usually on the steamboat. Once, camping on the river below Fort Pierce, I married a young army officer to a young white woman. But that poor man was killed soon afterward."

"In the Roper massacre at Crawling Stone wash! My God!" exclaimed

Carpy, the perspiration starting from his forehead. "That's the very story!" He seized the padre incontinently by the arm. "Come!"

Before the two men reached the hotel the padre, urged to a brisk pace by his companion, had all of the story the doctor had. Selwood had brought Tracy up from the barn to the hotel, made him comfortable in a room, and

was walking down the stairs when Carpy opened the front door of the hall and ushered his companion in.

"He's got it!" cried Carpy to Selwood, loudly, and before any one else could speak a word. "He's the man! He married them." Carpy, in his excitement, caught the padre's arm with one hand to urge him forward, and shot the other like a semaphore out at Selwood. "He's got it, John," cried the doctor. "This is the man! He married them. He knows everything. Padre"—Carpy turned to his companion and pointed to his friend—"that's their boy standing right there!"

Selwood had need of all his restraint. He stood, motionless, on the lowest tread of the stairs. The missionary scanned the serious features before him with composed and penetrating eyes. "Is this, then," he said, for Selwood made no attempt to break the silence. "Is this," repeated the black-robe slowly, "the child of my marriage of that young lieutenant so long ago?"

The gambler made no answer. Instead, he sat down on the stair and buried his face in his bandaged hands.

Selwood spent long hours that morning with the black-robe. He urged him to come up to the hotel and remain over night. But the old campaigner would not leave his Indians, and professed himself unwilling to risk sleeping in a room full of take-out; he preferred to camp with his escort, who had pitched his tent down by the river—and could not be dissuaded. But he wrote out for Selwood such details as he could remember of the eventful night of the marriage of his father and mother, and gave it to him.

Next morning Carpy dragged Selwood into his office, planted him in a chair, and sat down facing him, eager to hear all of the padre's story. When the younger man had recounted it in full, Doctor Carpy told a story himself.

"John," he chuckled with much enjoyment, "I've been kind of mean."

"What have you been doing?"

"I've been riding the old general—told him the padre's here and proved all you claimed up to the hilt. Then I says: 'What have you got to say to that?'"

"What did he say?"

"What in blazes could he say?"

"But the old man's changed, John. He's broke—old age a-comin'." Then someone planted a bullet close to his ribs last night, and that annoyed him considerable. I told him about you going down to Barto's alone, and leaving directions for Lefever to bring the teamsters into action, soon as you got Christie out. And how you cleaned up Starbuck and cleaned out the place and burnt it. Well, that pleased him. 'Dash it, Doctor,' he says finally, 'blood will tell; it will tell! The boy's got it in him.' Taking the credit all to himself!" laughed Carpy. "Could you beat that?"

"Now, John," continued the doctor, "I had him brought up here to the hotel. He's asleep now. After a while go up and see him. He wants to see you."

Selwood shook his head. "I don't want to see him."

Carpy raised his chin. "Don't be a mule; that's some of your old grand-father coming out in you—not your mother. Some while later go up like a man and see the general—to tell you the truth, he ain't a long time for down here, even if he gets well of this wound—which I think he will."

Then, in Carpy fashion, he sprang a further surprise. "How you feeling this morning, John?"

Selwood almost stared at him. This was a question the doctor never asked of anybody under any circumstances.

Doctor Carpy's patients were told, not asked, how they felt. But Selwood was ready for him. "I'll ask a question, myself, Doctor. Did you come out here in a wagon train?"

"I did."

"The first job I got west of the Missouri river," continued Selwood, "was driving a team of mules."

"Same as I, John—same as me."

"I was a youngster—and you know I wasn't a husky one. By the time I'd driven those mules a week, if the owner had knocked me on the head I'd have thanked him for it. Every body in the outfit was dead afraid the Indians would get us; after the first week I was dead afraid they wouldn't. I had sneezed and coughed and snorted in that alkali dust till my nose and eyes and throat were plum burnt up. Then one evening, after the hottest, scorchingest day I'd ever felt in my life, on the Platte bottoms—"

Carpy nodded hard. "Hotter'n blazes on those bottoms, wa'n't it?"

"—somebody up ahead yelled! I was just about able to raise my head and look over the mules' ears. There, ahead of us—far, far away—I saw snow, the snow on top of the Rocky mountains."

"You're asking me, are you, how I feel tonight? If it wasn't just for one thing, I'd say I felt better than I've ever felt since that evening I saw that snow on top of the Rocky mountains."

"What's the one thing?"

Selwood shrank in a little. "You couldn't mend it."

"I know what's a-matter with you. And, maybe, I can't cure you—not I, myself. But there's a little huzzy up-stairs with her head . . . full of you as your head is full of her. That girl can do a thing I can't do. Go up-stairs, man, knock on her door, and if you can't tell her anything else, tell her some of the good news you heard today. I gave her a hint. But she'd like to hear a few things straight from you."

"Did she say that?"

"That and a whole lot more," averred Carpy, making his prevarication violent, since he felt he had gone too far to retreat. "Go on upstairs and have a face-to-face talk with brown-eyes."

Perspiration dewed Selwood's forehead. Encouraging him in roughly honeyed fashion, Carpy got him to the foot of the stairs. He never did remember just how he got up the familiar flight that morning. But, once above, he had wit enough to turn to ward his own room to consult the looking-glass about his hair.

What was his surprise to find the door of his room open and, looking inside, to see Christie smoothing up the counterpane on his bed. He stood perfectly still, watching her. In a moment she had finished and, turning as she straightened up, she saw him in the doorway. She gave a startled little cry, and her face was a picture of crimson confusion. "Oh!" she exclaimed, trying to speak and to laugh at once, "You can come right in! I'm all through. Margaret has gone, you know, and Doctor asked me if I wouldn't tidy up his room and yours just for this morning—I—so—I made the beds—and I—oh, Mr. Selwood, were you very much hurt in that dreadful fight?"

Selwood protested he had received no serious injury, but seemed unable to add much to his disclaimer. "And all this morning," continued Christie, hardly giving him time to speak, anyway, "I've been trying to get a chance to thank you over and over again for all you did for me and for Father last night—I don't know what would have become of us—where should I be now, if it hadn't been for you! You can come right in," she repeated, growing a bit bawdy herself; "I think things are in some kind of order," she faltered, not only out of breath but out of thoughts, for she had stood his silent eyes, and something she saw in them, about as long as she could stand them and keep her senses. "And," she said, dropping her own eyes before him, "I'm just going."

"Don't be in a hurry," he suggested, standing exactly in the doorway through which she was trying to make her escape.

"Oh!" she exclaimed for the fourth or fifth time—and her eyes bulged large with fear and apprehension. "I must go to the doctor's room now—his bed isn't made yet!"

If Christie's burning cheeks and distressed manner were to be believed, this fact pictured a terrible situation. But it did not impress Selwood. As Christie showed fright, he showed composure.

"If Doc Carpy ever saw his bed made, he wouldn't know where to get into it," he retorted unfeelingly. "He sleeps in a buffalo robe. Christie," he added, "I'd like a little talk with you. Do you remember the morning I met you and your father on the Crawling Stone trail?"

Christie spoke up promptly. "Indeed, I do."

"I picked up a girl's shoe that morning on the trail. I thought it was about the prettiest shoe I'd ever seen. There was a horseshoe lying there on one side of the trail and this girl's shoe on the other. I'd had nothing but horseshoe luck all my life out here, and it had been rotten luck. So I thought I'd take a chance on that girl's shoe—and I picked it up."

Christie laughed. "What an ideal! And what did you do with it?"

"I've got it. And what I want to find out from you right now and right here is, what kind of luck it's brought me. Sit down a minute, will you?"

Christie, somewhat flustered, did sit down.

"I said to myself," continued Selwood, "it must be a nice girl that owned that shoe. And if I could find her—and ever get some things in my own life straightened out—I'd ask her whether she'd marry me—"

He seemed to be running out of words and ideas, and Christie came to his aid. "Well, of course, I hope"—her eyes fell—"it's my shoe, John. It's going to be a terrible temptation to—to claim it. Couldn't we make believe it's mine, John, anyway?"

"Do you really want it to be yours?" Christie looked up very simply. "How could I want it to be any one else's, John?"

Five minutes later Doctor Carpy's loud whistle echoed up the hallway. Christie Fyler, in Selwood's arms, started like a frightened fawn. She tried to break away, and could not. "John!" she whispered frantically. "Some one's coming! Let me go!" With tear-brimmed eyes she looked pleadingly up. He would not release her. "He's downstairs," murmured Selwood reassuringly. "There's nobody at all up here."

"You'll start your arms bleeding again, John," she whispered in alarm. "I can't get a breath!"

"Christie!" Selwood looked down at her face, her head cushioned in the hollow of his arm. "I've got to tell you this, too—I'm dead broke."

She laughed—who as well as lovers can face the world broke? "I guess everybody is broke in Sleepy Cat, John. Then, besides risking your precious life for me, you've had a terrible misfortune—they burned your hall, didn't they, John? And you lost everything?"

He looked down at her. "Christie," he said seriously, "I suppose you'll be willing to prove property by letting me try that shoe on you to see if it fits?"

"Oh, it isn't necessary to bother you—I can try it on, myself."

"If you'll let me try it on you, I'll tell you a secret."

"Go ahead, then."

"I burned the hall, myself. Yes," he continued, as she looked at him amazed. "Why? Well—I was done with it—and everything in it. All that's behind me, Christie."

There was just an instant of breathlessness. Then she tipped up on her toes just as high as she possibly could, and flung her arms as far as she possibly could around his neck, and smothered the rest of his words.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOME, SWEET HOME

Newly wed, to the real estate salesman who is trying to sell her a home: "Why buy a home? I was born in a hospital ward, reared in a boarding school, educated in a college, courted in an automobile, and married in a church, got my meals at a cafeteria, live in an apartment; spend my morning playing golf, my afternoons playing bridge; in the evening we dance or go to the movies; when I'm sick I go to the hospital, and when I die I shall be buried from an undertaker's. Why should we buy a house, I ask you? All we need is a garage with bed-room!"—Outlook

Michigan Happenings

Edward Cahill, 64 years old, a bachelor farmer residing on the West Michigan Pike, 10 miles from Scottville, is said to be the only able-bodied man in the county who has never attended a motion picture theatre. Only once has it been possible to coax him into an automobile. Further, Mr. Cahill says he has no desire to see a "movie" or go motoring. Mr. Cahill has lived on the same farm for 49 years, and has made less than a dozen trips to Manistee or Scottville. "Automobiles go too fast," he says: "I would rather walk."

The Mutual Life Insurance company, of New York, has brought suit in circuit court at Marshall against George B. Kerman, of Wheeling, W. Va., now at Battle Creek sanitarium, to recover three policies. It is claimed three policies, totalling \$20,000, and made payable to Kerman's wife were issued Kerman last year, upon his claim that he was in good health. The charge is made that Kerman misrepresented the facts and that he was suffering ulcers of the stomach. The premiums paid in have been turned over to the county clerk.

University Hall at Ann Arbor has been declared a fire hazard by State Fire Marshal Charles V. Lane, following an inspection of the building. The fire marshal recommended "that use of the theatre and balcony of the building be discontinued for plays or entertainments of any kind, as the construction and age in itself which would endanger life even though proper escapes and exits were installed. All offices and class rooms should be provided with exterior exits or approved fire escapes."

Mrs. Louise Wheaton, 104-year-old Indian resident of Saginaw county, who was born in Taymouth township in the southern part of Saginaw county, is dead at her farm home. Mrs. Wheaton was one of the few survivors of the Indian race in this county. She was born in 1833, and is survived by a son and daughter and 26 grandchildren. Mrs. Wheaton was a picturesque figure, despite her advanced age, and had a remarkably wide acquaintance. She was active until a short time before her death.

The state administrative board has taken steps to keep the state on a sound business basis when it decided unanimously to inaugurate an annual audit of all departments. The audit would be similar to the one just completed, which showed a deficit of more than \$5,000,000. Purpose of the action was to provide the state with a definite means of ascertaining its financial condition at the end of each year. It was explained. At present there is so such means.

A series of fires in Western Michigan recently caused an aggregate loss of nearly \$150,000. The Lake County Court House, at Baldwin, a landmark here for many years, was destroyed. The damage was more than \$50,000. The Christian Reformed Church at Borculo, in Ottawa County, was also destroyed, as were two barns nearby. The loss was placed at \$20,000. A loss of \$75,000 resulted when fire destroyed the Big Rapids Furniture Manufacturing Co. plant.

Permission to erect a \$100,000 commercial dock 1000 feet long and 165 feet wide, in Muskegon Lake, has been granted to Love Construction company by the war department. It will be the only dock in Muskegon harbor to which deep draft boats can tie up, and is expected to effect a saving of several hundred thousand dollars each year in freight rates. A \$20,000 warehouse will be constructed this summer.

The International Labor Defense of Chicago has threatened to sue Berrien County to recover \$7,500 posted by that organization for bail for the late C. E. Ruthenberg. Ruthenberg, who died several weeks ago, was one of the prominent "reds" taken in a raid at Bridgman, near Benton Harbor in 1922. He was tried in Berrien County. County officials say the suit will be contested.

One of the best landing fields in Northern Michigan has been completed near Beulah, by the Twin Village Commercial club. The field is on a farm two miles east of Crystal Lake and is well sodded. It is 2,000 feet square and is equipped with markers and wind indicators. All fliers may use it.

Edward Reau, 45, of Marquette, was killed when he attempted to drive his new automobile for the first time alone. He lost control of the machine as he backed out of the garage, and it plunged down a 75-foot embankment at the rear of his home.

Three Chicago men have applied to the public utilities commission for permission to incorporate the gas corporation of Michigan with headquarters at Ludington. Purpose of the corporation is to take over the properties of the Ludington Gas company, the Michigan Gas company, at Greenville, and the Central Gas company, at Mt. Pleasant. Permission was requested to issue \$500,000 first mortgage bonds and \$300,000 of common stock in 30,000 shares.

It is said that most of the popular songs about my dear old home in Dixie are written by jazy young gentlemen in New York who have never been south of Coney Island.

So confident was young Lindbergh that he bought his return ticket from Europe before he left New York and took it with him. How could you stop a guy like that?

Speaking of Russian relations, Uncle Sam is now in a fine position to say to John Bull, "I told you so."

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The Roper Massacre at Crawling Stone Wash.

Carpy, the perspiration starting from his forehead. "That's the very story!" He seized the padre incontinently by the arm. "Come!"

Interesting Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, June 19, 1902

Miss Althea McIntyre is at the Ferris school in Big Rapids, for the special summer course.

Mrs. R. S. Babbitt went to Williamsburg last Thursday for a visit with Archie and his family.

The Fourth of July in Grayling will be a typical one, as \$200.00 has been appropriated for bands and fireworks.

The Rosecommon and Lewiston bands will be here on the Fourth of July.

Miss Josie Kendrick of Marsland, Nebraska, is a welcome guest at the home of her uncle, "ye editor."

Rev. Goldie and wife and Mrs. W. M. Woodworth returned from their trip to Harrisville last Monday evening.

By attention to business, Lee Trumley has received a promotion and is now chief of the car tinkers of the M. C. R. R., at this place, and it is a well deserved promotion.

N. P. Olson has bought another cultivator and wants it understood that the next fellow that takes it away from his farm wants to ask for it. The one that went last year without permission was not returned.

Asire's Commercial Night School will be opened in Bates & Co's. hall on Tuesday evening, June 24th, at 8 o'clock. All who are interested in business education should attend this meeting.

Tally another good one for our band. They have succeeded in getting the Canadian Jubilee Singers (colored) who will appear at the

Opera House Monday evening, June 23rd under their auspices. They lead the world today and our people will be glad of their coming.

I will run a bus from Grayling to the resorts of Hanson & Insley, and J. J. Collens, at Portage Lake, during the summer months, leaving Grayling on Sundays at 5:30; 7:30 and 9 o'clock. After July 4th, will make daily trips, leaving Grayling at 6 p. m., returning at 7 a. m., for the accommodation of business men, starting at McClain's restaurant. Row boats to rent, at Collens's resort. J. J. Collens.

A Chicago woman knocked a man cold and then had him arrested for trying to flirt with her on the street. Mebbe the lady thot it was her husband.

EYES RIGHT!

By Erwin Greer, President
Greer College; Chicago, Ill.

If all drivers watched the right closely at all intersections and in case there was any possibility of an accident if he proceeded, gave the right of way to the other driver, accidents at intersections would be almost unknown. Careful driving, of course, necessitates a reasonable degree of watchfulness to the left, but the trouble with a good many motorists is that they watch the left too much and the right too little.

For example, a man drove his car to an intersection where the traffic was so dense that he had to stop. He watched the left and as soon as there was an opening shot his car ahead. The result was that he came

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directly in front of a car approaching from his right, and he did not see that car until it was so close a collision could not be avoided. Before he dashed out of the side street he was nearly completely concealed by the traffic on the left side of the street. The driver on the right side was not able to see him until the car was broadside in front.

If that driver had watched the right, if he had even glanced to the right before darting out from directly behind another car, he would have seen that he could not get across without either hitting the car or being hit. He would have had to wait but a few seconds more to have had a clear way.

It is just such driving as this that causes a great many accidents. The driver watches the traffic from his left and as soon as there is an opening starts across the street. He does not look to his right until it is too late.

As soon as the traffic from the left leaves a gap large enough to get through the driver has a more or less unobstructed view of his right. He is often in a much better position to see the traffic approaching from his right than the drivers in that traffic are able to see him. In any case, the traffic may have forced him to stop. Caution is required if he starts to cross.

When he comes to an intersection where the traffic is not such that it is necessary to stop, then driving across without a look at the right is foolhardy, because a car might be right upon him before he realizes it. He is largely at fault in case of an accident. An accident may be due entirely to his careless driving.

Keep on the right side of the road and watch to the right at every intersection and, if reasonable care is exercised in slowing down at intersections, there will be very few intersection accidents.

Do

you realize how many interesting facts of history, geography, science, economics, music, art, drama, religion, natural history, famous sayings, sports and others

You

may learn by trying to answer the "Do You Know" feature in each issue of this paper? An interesting pastime that will give you a host of facts that every person should

Know

DO YOU KNOW?

Questions—4

- 1—What famous dramatists, contemporaneous with Shakespeare, wrote in collaboration?
- 2—What team defeated Chicago White Sox for the world's champion ship in 1910?
- 3—Who was the leading pitcher in the National league in 1928?
- 4—In mechanical engineering, what is an eccentric?
- 5—Who invented the kodak?
- 6—Who discovered the main stream of the Mississippi river?
- 7—What battles in what war were fought before a formal declaration of war by the United States?
- 8—During what centuries did the Renaissance reach its height?
- 9—Which continent embraces the largest division of land?
- 10—Who said, "I would rather be right than be President?"

Answers—4

- 1—Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher.
- 2—Cincinnati.
- 3—Kremer of Pittsburgh.
- 4—A plate attached to a revolving shaft in such a way that the centers of the plate and shaft do not coincide.
- 5—George Eastman.
- 6—De Soto.
- 7—Palo Alto, San Antonio and the saca de la Palma in the Mexican war.
- 8—The Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries.
- 9—Aeol.
- 10—Henry Clay.

HIGHEST HONORS TO COLONEL LINDBERGH

U. S.-Paris Flyer Is Accorded
Official Welcome at National Capital.

Washington.—Following the most spectacular welcome ever accorded a citizen of the United States in the national capital, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, hero of the U. S.-Paris airplane flight which marked a world's record, now is receiving the plaudits of the nation as he tours the country.

Lindbergh's welcome in Washington, following his arrival on the cruiser Memphis, was by far the greatest event in the history of the capital; likewise his visits to New York, St. Louis and other cities are being made events on a scale that will go down in history of welcomes to American heroes.

In Washington Lindbergh was first received and welcomed by President and Mrs. C. Oldie for the entire nation.

Equally conspicuous with the flying hero was his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh of Detroit, who also was a guest at the White House during the national reception.

Following the display of the government dirigible Los Angeles, scores of other aircraft and numerous battle-ships, a parade never before equaled in the capital's history attracted thousands of people here.

It is estimated that more than 100,000 visitors were in the city and 600,000 cheering citizens flocked to see Lindbergh during the two hours of the official reception. Close to 200,000 attended the ceremonies at the Washington monument and the greatest part of the crowd assembled along the streets running from the navy yard to the stand of honor at the monument grounds.

Steel cable barricades were erected along Pennsylvania avenue from the Peace monument to the treasury, and these, with the majority of the 800 policemen on the pay roll of the district, were necessary to hold the crowds in check, besides 2,000 military troops lending the parade who were to be utilized in rescuing the young pilot in any emergency.

Four announcers of the staff of the National Broadcasting company broadcast the Washington reception from the time the flyer landed until the President finished his congratulatory remarks, the ceremonies lasting about twenty minutes, when the President, with Colonel Lindbergh and the pilot's mother, were escorted to the temporary White House at Du Pont circle.

The Washington program from the time Lindbergh landed from the cruiser Memphis was made up as follows:

Welcomed by mother, then by the President's cabinet committee, members of senate and house and leading citizens. Received 500,000 letters and packages.

Escorted by "President's Own" troop of cavalry from Fort Myer; procession moved to capitol plaza and to Peace monument.

Military parade, led by Brig. Gen. S. D. Rockenbach, from Peace monument to Washington monument. President Coolidge, surrounded by cabinet, Supreme court judges, congressmen and diplomats, commended Colonel Lindbergh in name of American people. The President planned distinguished flying cross on Colonel Lindbergh, who responded briefly. Colonel Lindbergh and mother then taken to temporary White House as the President's guests.

Guest of honor at cabinet dinner at White House.

Accompanied by mother, he attended Minnesota reception at Willard hotel. Secretary Kellogg welcomed him; Colonel Lindbergh responded.

Guest of National Press club reception. Returned to White House.

Sunday.—Visited naval air station, at White House.

Attended church with President, Mrs. Coolidge and his mother. Lunched. Accompanied by John Hays Hammond and military escort he placed wreath on Unknown Soldier's tomb.

Visited disabled veterans at Walter Reed hospital.

Attended vesper flag service at capitol.

Dinner at White House.

Attended Minnesota State society reception at Hotel Washington.

Returned to White House. Monday.—Honor guest of aviators at breakfast under auspices of National Aeronautical association at Mayflower hotel.

Hop off for New York with aerial escort.

Tuesday.—Lindbergh visited Pater-son, N. J., to inspect the plant of the Wright Aeronautical corporation where the motor of his plane was built. Returned to New York for series of welcomes with St. Louis and other cities to follow.

110-Story Building for N. Y.

New York.—New York building officials have approved plans for a 110-story building, the highest in the world, to be erected at a cost of \$25,000,000. It is to be called the Larkin tower, after its designer.

Noted Author, Editor, Dead

Atlantic City, N. J.—Thomas Willing Balch of Philadelphia, widely known author and editor in international law, history, and science, is dead here.

Those political economists who have maintained that there can be no such thing as over-production had better go and tell it to the oil men.

Of course Italy belongs to the League of Nations, but at the same time it is worthy of note that Mussolini is planning an army 5,000,000 strong. How come?

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6 models—\$775 to \$975. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Beautiful, stylish lines. Value proved by unprecedented sales.

PONTIAC 1/2-TON CHASSIS, \$585; with screen body, \$760; with panel body, \$770.



11 models—\$875 to \$1,190. Gratifies your finer taste. Satisfies every need. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. 6-cylinder motor. Harmonic balancer, 4-wheel brakes and other new features.



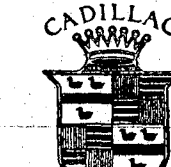
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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. LAND OFFICE AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 31, 1927.
Notice is hereby given that Benjamin Joslin, of Route 1, Grayling, Michigan, who, on March 14, 1924, made (Marquette) Homestead entry, No. 04898, for NE 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 6, Township 26N., Range 3W., Michigan Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk of Circuit Court, at Grayling, Michigan, on the 11th day of July 1927.
Claimant names as witnesses:
William Ferguson, of Grayling, Michigan.
Nick Schjotz, of Grayling, Michigan.
Albert Knibbs, of Grayling, Michigan.
Frank Millikin, of Grayling, Michigan.
THOS. C. HAVELL,
Assistant Commissioner.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Walmer Jorgenson, a bachelor, to Frank P. Jorgenson, dated the 6th day of January A. D. 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Crawford and state of Michigan, on the 11th day of January A. D. 1924 in Liber H of mortgages, on page 583, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, and taxes, the sum of six hundred sixty-seven and 41/100 dollars, and an attorney's fee of thirty-five dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the 25th day of June A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the court house in the village of Grayling, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, to-wit: Lot eleven of block twenty-one of the original plat of the village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan.

FRANK P. JORGENSEN, Mortgagee.

MERLE F. NELLIST, Attorney for Mortgagee, Grayling, Michigan. 3-31-13

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Walmer Jorgenson, a single man, to Celia Granger, dated the 18th day of May A. D. 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of May A. D. 1922 in Liber H of mortgages, on page 349, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, and taxes, the sum of Seventeen hundred forty-nine and 69/100 dollars, and an attorney's fee of thirty-five dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, the 18th day of June A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the court house, in the village of Grayling, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, to-wit: the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and north half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section one, town twenty-five north, range four west, also the northwest quarter; the west half of the northeast quarter; and the east half of the southwest quarter of section thirty-five, town twenty-five north, range two west.

Celia Granger, Mortgagee.

Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for Mortgagee, Grayling, Michigan. 3-24-13

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you the entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned of the cost of the Register in the Chancery of the County in which the land lies of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land:
State of Michigan,
County of Crawford,
Block 2, Lots 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, of first addition to Portage Lake Park. Amount paid: \$5.80, tax for 1922: \$5.04, tax for 1923: \$5.71, tax for 1924: \$7.68, tax for 1925: \$5.58, tax for 1926: \$5.58.
Block 2, Lot 23. Amount paid, \$2.50, tax for 1911 and 1912.
Amount necessary to redeem, \$2.50, plus the fees of the Sheriff.
Andrew Hart. Place of business, Grayling, Michigan.
The John Rednor Griffith, Chicago, Illinois, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appears by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

All Hail to You "Lone Eagle"

for your contribution to aviation history and for the finer instincts by which you made the whole world kin. By your action you have gripped the minds and stirred the hearts of all the people on the globe.

On the land lap [St. Louis to New York] of his hop to Paris, Col. Lindbergh used Stanolind Aviation Gasoline manufactured by the

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

This company appreciates Col. Lindbergh's recognition of its product. From the beginning this company has shown in substantial ways its faith in commercial aviation. The Standard Oil Company [Indiana] was a pioneer in developing gasoline and oil for aviation use. Today it furnishes a major part of the supply for airplanes in this country.

Red Crown Ethyl is on the land what Stanolind Aviation Gasoline is in the air. Motorists throughout the Middle West have discovered that Red Crown Ethyl gives amazing performance. It uses carbon—turning it into power. It knocks out that knock. It costs a trifle more but it's worth more than it costs. Everywhere and everywhere the same.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN